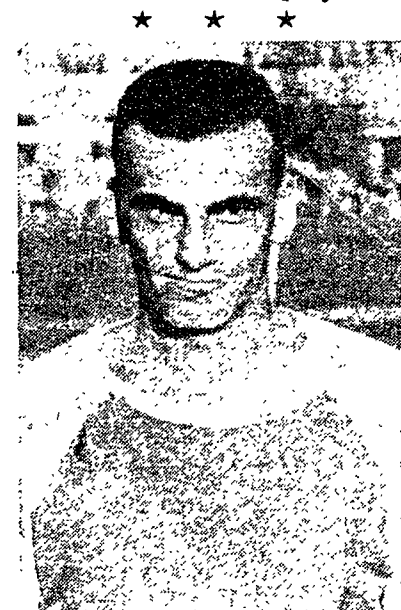


Soccer Team Loses Kline For Second Home Game

By TOM SAYLOR

A torn cartilage in the left knee of outside left Hubie Kline placed Penn State's soccer team in some despair as the Lions prepare for their second home and first tough match of the season Saturday.

Kline, third baseman for the Nittany Lion baseball squad, ran into a fellow player during a scrimmage. Coach Bill Jeffrey indicated that Lynn Thomann would probably start in Kline's place.



Frank Follmer

Penn State's freshman team will receive the acid test at 1 p.m. Saturday on the golf course when it faces the Lock Haven State Teachers College in an exhibition tilt.

Packer Kicked Five

In its two county league matches, the underclassmen have won easily, mauling Boalsburg and Milheim.

Dick Packer, Dick Maticio, and Mert Springer, all forwards, offensively have paced the Penn State attack. Packer kicked in five goals in State's 9-1 victory over Milheim.

Varsity-wise, outside of Kline, the Nittany Lions are in fine shape, except for minor ailments. Right winger Bill Norcik complained of a stiff leg, but said that it didn't bother him to any extent. Captain and center half-back Kurt Klaus showed up to practice with a puffed-up lip.

Successive Home Games

State will have a new outlook on the game, Maryland possessing practically an entire front line of foreign players. Lost, however, is All-American goalie Eric Baer, who, along with the mud and the rain, held State to a 1-0 decision last year at Maryland. Hap Irvin, performing for the Lions this year at left fullback alongside of Paul Dierks, scored the lone State goal.

Following Maryland are games all at home and on successive weekends, with Navy, Colgate, and Army. Army promises to be the toughest, according to last year's records. State defeated Colgate, tied Navy, and lost to the Cadets.

Front Line

Offensively, State will base its fortunes on lanky Jack Pinezich, who tallied five times against Bucknell. Pinezich will open at center forward.

Other front line men who will start are Norcik (right wing); Ellis Kocher (inside right); Don Shirk (inside left); and probably Thomann at left wing.

It will probably be Frank Follmer, Klaus, and either Ralph Hoffmann or Jack Charlton at the halfbacks.

Dierks and Irvin will probably handle the fullback slots while Bob Harris will start at goal.



Bill Norcik

Collegiate Chatter

Avatus Stone, Syracuse senior quarterback, punter, and safetyman, has been slightly crushable during the past six months, receiving a fractured arm during the spring drills and torn ligaments in his knee this fall.

When the Orange faces Michigan State at East Lansing Oct. 18, it will be their first trip there since 1938.

Last year's fractured sophomores, Pat Stark and Bruce Yancey, will split the T-quarterback duties for the Orange eleven this fall. Both fractured legs early last season.

When Syracuse entertains Cornell this Saturday, the Orange will be looking for its first win over the Big Red since 1946. Advance sales have been good for the game and indications point to a crowd of 30,000 at Archibald Stadium. The meeting will be the 30th between the two schools. Cornell enjoys a 22-7 series lead.

Syracuse football teams have never defeated a Cornell team coached by Lefty James.

Joe Szombathy, senior end from Alpha, N.J., for the Orange's eleven, is rated the best blocker on the squad by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Sophs Prominent On Harrier Squad

Nine specimens of substantial sophomore speed and stamina are due to spring into action for the Lions and figure prominently in the outcome of the Penn State-Cornell cross-country meet Saturday at Ithaca.

It will mark the opening dual meet for Coach Chick Werner's pupils, and the second of the campaign for Cornell Coach Lou Montgomery.

Coach Montgomery will look to three sophomores for his greatest show of strength in Don Farley, Jim Silliman, and Mike Browne. **Silliman Looks Good**

Both Silliman and Browne figured heavily in the Big Red's 25-32 victory over Colgate.

Silliman, showing surprising strength in his first varsity race, covered the 5.1-mile home golf course in 30.36 seconds to place third. Browne finished fifth in 30.48. The winning time was 30.21.

The only other two Cayugans to place in the first ten were Co-Captain Bill O'Brian and veteran Dave Willig. Both saw action against State last fall, with O'Brian finishing ninth.

Lions Romped

In that harrier race a year ago, four Lions—Bill Ashenfelter, Lamont Smith, Red Hollen, and Jack Horner—finished in a quadruple dead heat for first place in 26.48 on the home course.

It was an easy 16-48 conquest for the Wernermen, as only one Cornell man, Bob Grossman, crashed the first eight finishing order. Grossman has been graduated since then.

With sophomore Smith, junior Hollen, and senior Horner back, along with up-and-coming sophomores John Chilrud, Jim Hamill, Dor Austin, and Skip Slocum, State is expected to be tough.

Lettermen Show Well

Putting ten men in a row across the finish line after Colgate had taken first and second, Cornell's hill-and-dale squad seems to be well-balanced.

To date, that appears to be Werner's problem. In both time trials the past two weeks, the lettermen have been running exceptionally well and have been placing no better than sixth.

If the rest of the candidates can close the gap between the sixth and ninth man, Werner's men should start the season off on a victory note.

Gene Wettstone Shows Olympic Films Tonight

Gene Wettstone, gymnastics coach, will speak and show films on the track, field, and gymnastics events of the 1952 Olympic games at the Centre County Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting at 7:30 tonight in 3 White Hall.

Included in the films will be on-the-spot moving pictures of the Olympic games in Helsinki, scenes from the track and field events, and performances of the Russian gymnasts.

The meeting is open to the public.

Young Republican Club Will Meet Tonight

The Penn State Young Republican Club will hold its weekly meeting and mixer at 7 tonight in McElwain lounge.

Benjamin Sinclair, president of the group, said the meeting will be devoted to assigning members to committees and organizing them.

West Virginia Points For Big Upset Over Nittany Gridders On Saturday

You might think that Penn State's football team was Notre Dame the way West Virginia has been pointing to the Lion-Mountaineer tussle in Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday afternoon.

As early as August, Mountie Coach Art Lewis said that "Penn State will be the toughest opponent we will meet all year." What's more, there is no one outside of Pitt that the Mountaineers would rather beat than the Lions.

Last year a freshman and sophomore studded West Virginia team battled the highly favored Lions to a standstill for three quarters before bowing in the final period, 13-7.

This year the Mountaineers were looking so far ahead in the opener with Furman that they stubbed their toes and fell, 22-14.

Changed Team

Last week, however, the Mounties roared back to topple Waynesburg, 49-12.

Penn State Assistant Coach Jim O'Hora, who scouted the Mounties last week, said West Virginia was an entirely changed team from the one which lost to Furman.

O'Hora said the Mounties showed more spirit than they had against a Furman team which was grossly underestimated by West Virginia. The Nittany scout further commented that Saturday's tussle is a "key, terrific type of game despite the season records" which show West Virginia, 1-1, and Penn State, 2-0-1.

O'Hora listed the recommendations of West Virginia: "good running attack, good passing game, fast halfbacks, and a fine ballhandling quarterback, Fred Wyant."

O'Hora further describes Wyant as an accurate lefthanded passer who tosses soft, easy-to-grab aeriels from a tricky Split-T offense.

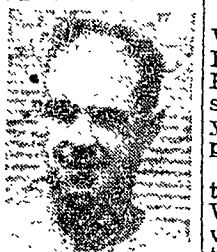
On the receiving end of Wyant's passes are two excellent ends in Paul Bischoff and Bill Marker. O'Hora says Bischoff and Marker fake well and are good blockers in addition to being standout receptionists.

The freshman eligibility rule in the Southern Conference has helped the Mounties considerably. Wyant, playing because regular quarterback Gerry Fischer is sidelined with knee trouble, is only a frosh.

Big Line

Another frosh standout in the Waynesburg rout was lefthalf Eddie Dugan. A former Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic sprint star, Dugan streaked 89 yards for a score late in the third period.

O'Hora was also impressed with the size of the Mounties. The West Virginia offensive line will weigh a good 210 pounds while the defense will throw almost as much weight around.



Jim O'Hora

Dorm 41, Coal Crackers Nab 2d IM Grid Wins

By DURWOOD RORIE

In the opener of last night's intramural football slate, Dorm 41 notched its second victory of the season, defeating a stubborn Atherton Hall waiters' team, 12-0.

Held scoreless in the first half, the Nittanymen began to roll in the second period. Jim Senseman passed to Ted Myers, netting 42 yards, to set up the first score. The TD pass, covering 30 yards, was from Senseman to Glenn Jeffries. Dick Stover engineered the second tally, hitting Dick Ward with a payoff pitch from 7 yards out. Both conversion attempts failed.

Atherton Hall was held in check throughout the game by the alert pass defense of Dorm 41. Timely interceptions ended several Atherton scoring threats, and took the punch out of its offense.

Delta Sigma Phi downed Kappa Alpha Psi 14-0. The smoothly-clicking offense of the Deltas, led by Don Davis and Tom Furbee, kept the Kappa Alpha squad backed up to its own goal line throughout most of the contest. After a Furbee to Dick Evans aerial put the ball on the three, Davis hit Evans again for the score. Davis ran to tally the extra point. The second TD was a three-sided affair, the ball going from Davis to Butch Shaeffer to Evans, covering a total of 40 yards.

Paul Mastrococo took a Davis pass for the conversion. A third touchdown, again on a long pass play, was called back on a penalty.

Sparked by Marty Scicchitano, the Coal Crackers beat the Hustlers, 12-0. The first six-pointer came on a 5-yard toss from Scicchitano to Tom Falkie. The conversion was nullified on a penalty. Sam Procopio lateraled to Scicchitano, who then tossed a strike to Dan Krotchko in the end zone for the second score.

The nightcap, pitting Delta Chi and Theta Kappa Phi was not decided until the last thirty seconds. Tom Dangerfield of Delta Chi passed to Ed Hill who relayed the pigskin to Dick True for a TD, to give the Deltas a 6-0 victory.

Tonight's schedule is:
7:00 p.m.—Dorm 25 vs Penn Haven
7:45 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta
8:30 p.m.—Zippers vs Demons
9:15 p.m.—DU vs Sigma Phi Alpha

Joe Bedenk, Penn State baseball coach, rates his sophomore pitcher, Keith Vesting, of Clarendon, a major league prospect.

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